

## Close call

Women's basketball loses game by two

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## Life, love and music

'Il Musico' premiere begins tonight

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## Remembering the past

SJSU graduates recall radio program

□ CAMPUS — PAGE 6

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, February 28, 1986

## Students to vote on \$1 fee hike in March

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

Students will be asked to approve a \$1 fee increase during the A.S. elections next month.

The Associated Students Board of Directors voted Wednesday to place an initiative on the ballot for a \$1 increase in the Instructionally Related Activities fee. The current fee is \$5 per semester.

The fee was established in 1978 by the California State University Board of Trustees to supplement state support of classroom laboratory programs, such as radio station KSJS and the Spartan Daily at SJSU.

Distribution of IRA funds to 11 campus programs is determined by a committee of four SJSU students and four university administrators. The committee's recom-

mendations go to the university president for approval.

President Gail Fullerton has approved all committee recommendations to date, said A.S. Executive Assistant Paul Sonneman.

IRA allocations for 1985-86 totaled \$287,818, leaving the fund with a reserve of \$15,000. A \$1 fee increase would boost the IRA fund by about \$50,000 each year.

Sonneman, who proposed the fee hike, said an increase in IRA fees would take some of the burden of funding campus programs off the A.S. Six IRA groups are also Revised Automatic Funding Initiative groups.

Under RAFI, approved by the students in 1982, a portion of A.S. funds are channeled to six groups—the Music Department, the Daily, KSJS, the radio and television news center, the student art gallery and the Theatre Arts

Department.

Since RAFI groups receive A.S. funds as well as IRA funds, an increase in IRA fees would allow the A.S. to reduce or discontinue RAFI funding, Sonneman said.

IRA-funded groups include the six RAFI groups and men's and women's athletics, a poetry workshop, a speech group and Reed Magazine, a campus literary magazine.

Sonneman read to the A.S. board a 1978 CSU chancellor statement regarding IRA:

"The Associated Students are not expected to provide funds for instructionally related activities on a regular basis."

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty, who did not support the IRA fee increase, said she was more concerned with

how IRA funds are distributed.

"I don't think the IRA fees are distributed equitably," O'Doherty said. "A fee increase isn't going to guarantee that these groups are going to get any more money. Athletics are getting 75 percent (of IRA funds)."

O'Doherty said that additional money generated by the increase would be "miniscule" for IRA groups other than athletics.

Fullerton said last week that the men's athletics program is facing a significant deficit this year.

Lynn Eilefson, men's athletics director, said the deficit will run into the tens of thousands of dollars, but should not exceed \$100,000. He said the men's athletics program needs more funding.

## Easel eye



Steve Savage — Daily staff photographer

Kim Sturgis creates a desert scene on a canvas for her Beginning AirBrush class project. The senior art major concentrates on her airbrush technique, using an atomizer to spray paint onto the canvas.

## Student advances technology

By Roger Gilbert  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU engineering student has designed a versatile and innovative device that may be instrumental in the future of technological advances.

Such advances include better micro-processing chips, new advances in optics and the construction of more efficient solar panels.

"One of the amazing things about this project is that an undergraduate student in two semesters built something on the forefront of technology with pieces laying around the (engineering) building," said Pat Pizzo, professor of materials engineering.

The device, technically known as a continued on page 3

## Show cancellation appealed

By Andrew F. Hamm  
Daily staff writer

Charges that KSJS's Latino Affairs program, "Radio Aztlan," was mismanaged were disputed by the organizers of the long-running Hispanic program at a rally in the Student Union Monday.

SJSU students Jessie Marquez and Carlos Diaz, disc jockeys and organizers of the Friday night radio program, staged the rally to call for a return of the show, which was canceled after the spring 1985 semester.

"They don't want any type of special block programming at KSJS," Marquez said. "They're trying to establish their rhythm wave format."

Joel Wyrick, general manager for KSJS, said that the radio station is trying to get away from block programming, shows that appeal to only one group, and get a broad format that will appeal to everybody. He said rhythm wave has a very big Latino

audience.

"He (Wyrick) doesn't understand Latino culture," Marquez said. "The show uses slang a lot and fools around, but that's how we reach the Latino community."

Wyrick said that "Radio Aztlan" was taken off the air because the students involved with the program weren't attending class.

"The rules of KSJS are that you can't get on the air if you don't attend class," he said. "They were very undisciplined and couldn't or wouldn't follow the rules."

"They didn't know the rules because they wouldn't come to class. They could have got the station in a lot of trouble," Wyrick said.

Disc jockeys for the 12-hour program, which aired from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, had not always complied with continued on page 6

## SUBOD chairman to depart from post

Time conflict with other position cited

By Suzanne Espinosa  
Daily staff writer

The chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors said Wednesday that he will step down as chairman and accept a position as a board member.

Stafford Hebert, who also serves as A.S. Program Board director, said the main reason for his resignation was due to time conflicts with his program board position.

Hebert has served as SUBOD chairman since August. He made his announcement before the Associated Students Board of Directors while responding to an A.S. executive assistant's earlier allegations that SUBOD members have not been properly informed about the recreation and events center project. SUBOD has been overseeing the project since 1982.

"The position of chair of SUBOD is one I have never taken lightly," Hebert said.

"These past few months of bickering over the (project) have taken their toll and I find I have less and less time to work with the program board, which is my primary responsibility to the A.S.," Hebert said.

Hebert said his position as chairman has led to his inability to act efficiently as program board director.

Hebert also said he plans not to get involved in any other political activities at SJSU after the semester ends.

"I will not seek any office in this year's (A.S.) election, nor will I seek an appointed position afterward. I will, however, finish this semester as program board director and member of (SUBOD)," he said.

Hebert will continue sitting in on SUBOD meetings as chairman until he is replaced.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said that SUBOD will discuss replacing Hebert at its Tuesday meeting.

Before announcing his resignation, Hebert asked the A.S. board to vote on his performance as SUBOD chairman and program board director to determine the consensus of board members as to whether or not they thought he has acted responsibly — with integrity and fairness — in both positions.

The 11-0-1 vote was in favor of Hebert's performance.

Hebert said he expects his commitment as a member of SUBOD will not require as much time as his responsibility as chairman.



Stafford Hebert  
... leaving SUBOD post

## Student Union official rebuts SUREC report

By Suzanne Espinosa  
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors chairman rebutted a report Wednesday that questioned the board's recreation and events center project.

SUBOD Chairman Stafford Hebert said that students will get the type of facility they voted for in 1982, despite the report's allegations to the contrary.

Hebert responded to the report Wednesday during an Associated Students Board of Directors meeting.

He said that the question as to what kind of facility the campus will get has been settled and should no longer be an issue.

"The students voted for a twenty-one million dollar project with fifty-five hundred seats. Nothing I've seen can change the fact that this is what the referendum said," Hebert said.

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## A.S. directors consider hiring business analysts

By Maria J. Gunter  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Personnel Board recommended Wednesday that the board of directors hire a business management consulting firm to evaluate fiscal practices in the A.S. Business Office.

The A.S. wants to cut costs in its business office, which receives the single largest allocation in the A.S. budget, said Tom Boothe, A.S. director of personnel.

The board voted 8-1-2 to approve the board's recommendation, with Norma Scheurkogel the only dissenting member.

"If we are assured that we would save a significant amount of money, then we should go ahead with it, but \$3,000 (the amount of the consultant's bid) is a lot — almost the same as what we have left in special allocations," Scheurkogel said.

"I just want to know how much we could save," she said.

The amount of possible savings will remain unknown until the analysis is completed, said Erin O'Doherty, A.S. president. "There's no way of telling if we'll cut costs in any area."

A vote for allocation of funds for the project is scheduled for Wednesday's meeting.

If hired, E & J Associates of North Holly-

"We need a handle on costs for the future... whether they will level out or increase."

— Tom Boothe,  
A.S. director of personnel

wood, the lowest bidder, will make recommendations on business procedures to the board and the board can abide or ignore the recommendations, O'Doherty said.

The board will need to verify that E & J Associates can complete the one-time project within a few weeks, Boothe said. "If they can't do it within the time frame, we have a fallback, Hemming Morris, Inc. of Santa Clara," Boothe said.

"We are not looking for an efficiency expert," he said. "We want a business analysis, done by someone with background in business and banking practices."

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## Editorial

## Employers' drug-screening unfair

**E**MPLOYERS' drug-screening of their job applicants and their employees smacks of Big Brotherism.

Urinalysis and blood-testing of the American work force is a violation of the constitutional right of privacy. People should be able to leave a job at five o'clock and not be accountable to their employers.

The only legal protection workers have now from drug testing is the Federal Rehabilitation Act which protects workers from dismissal for drug/alcohol addictions unless their work is deficient.

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens from governmental search and seizure without probable cause, but so far the courts have not applied this same standard to private industry.

The federal Centers for Disease Control have conducted studies which show that up to 66 percent of drug test results are inaccurate. Thus, someone who has not even smoked marijuana or snorted cocaine can be fired from a job.

Pro-testers argue that confirmation tests conducted by trained personnel are much

more accurate. Unfortunately, many companies treat these second tests, which cost \$20 to \$50, compared to \$5 for the first test, as dispensable luxuries.

In addition, these tests do not distinguish the recreational or first-time user from the habitual user.

Employers may test employees at any time without warning. Employers may make drug-testing part of the routine employee physical without informing the employee. Thus, a job applicant may fail to secure a job without ever knowing it was because he or she failed a drug test.

What's next, genetic testing? If the trend continues, America will see only employment of the fittest.

Drug testing is not only unconstitutional, but also it is not a constructive approach to America's drug problem. More awareness programs and therapy for those who have addictions would make more sense than removing them from their livelihoods.

Treat the sick instead of persecuting them.

## Giving organs donor's prerogative

Over Christmas vacation, I simultaneously renewed my driver's license and donated my organs to science when I die.

I can change my mind at any time simply by peeling off the little pink donor dot on the front of the card and tearing up the attached pink signature card. I don't plan on dying, but I've had my share of close calls and I'm not getting any younger.

Of the two options I had in designating body parts, I checked the "any needed organ or parts" versus writing out which ones I'd let go. Whole body donations go to medical schools and anatomy labs and are not part of the driver's license options.

Additionally, it's a good idea to notify personal physicians and relatives so they can facilitate the donor's request.

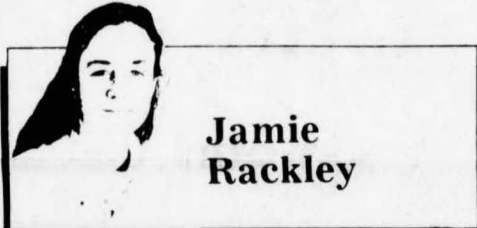
Usable parts surgeons are transplanting include corneas, kidneys, heart, liver, skin, bone and bone marrow, and blood vessels. General physical condition of the donor is not usually a barrier to transplantation, but there are some age limitations for major organ donations.

For example, a heart donor should be no more than 35 to 40 years old, a liver donor less than 40 years old, and a kidney donor less than 55 years old. Although older people can't donate major organs, they can donate skin, bone, or eyes (Arthur Godfrey and Henry Fonda did the latter).

The surgical techniques used for removal leave the donor suitable for open casket burial, even in the case of skin removal.

A recent sci-fi book, "Coma," focused on organ transplantation as a conspiratorial hiders' market with doctors aiding the deaths of patients for financial gain. In reality, organs are not allowed to be sold in the United States, nor does it cost the donor's family any money to have them removed. This issue may become irrelevant if existing available donors would predetermine to save someone's life.

For example, there are an estimated 5,000 people in need of livers, 6,000 to 8,000 people in need of kidney transplants, 14,000 in need of hearts, and more than 19,000 in need of corneas. Of the 20,000 suitable donors who die every year (young or middle-aged patients classified as brain dead), only 4,000 thought ahead to grant permission. Families can grant permission also, but usually they



Jamie  
Rackley

are in such shock they can't think ahead to that issue.

While the function of major organs once transplanted is to take over the role of what it replaced, the lesser tissues can serve just as vital a function. For example, skin is used to make dressings for burn victims; shafts of bone aid accident victims who've suffered severe skeletal damage, bone infection, or disease, sometimes preventing amputation. Corneas, the transparent outer covering of the iris and pupil, are used after an accident or if infection occurs.

Once the donor is certified brain dead, (by a doctor, not a teacher), the heart, kidneys, and liver have to be removed immediately to be transplanted. Corneas must be removed within six hours, and bone and skin within 24 hours. Once removed, the donated part is rushed (often by air) to the nearest organ procurement center or medical center where the transplant operation will occur.

Since organ transplantation costs the donor nothing, the organs are removed anyway for burial, and one's physical body decays in the grave, the only contraindication against transplantation might be the donor's religious affiliation.

According to a Harper's article, none of the major religions prohibit organ removal, although the Jews don't believe in removing the heart while it is still beating. Only the Jehovah's Witness have a religious stand against transplantation (which is too bad because some of them may be in need of new knuckles).

So I'll take my chances; any God reputed to have performed the first rib transplant won't begrudge me giving my liver.

## Parking, a modern-day headache

Over time, various symbols become associated with various localities. In Paris, it's the Eiffel Tower; in Arizona, it's the Grand Canyon, and in Egypt, it's the pyramids.

In San Jose, it's the parking garage. The parking garage is, in many ways, a microcosm of the city at large. It particularly reflects the negative aspects of city life.

Picture the following scenario: You're late for class, but the parking garage comes into view like a beacon, signaling convenience and the miracle of capitalistic enterprise.

As you wait in line, inhaling exhaust fumes takes away some of the tension that's built up inside you. Although the line is at a virtual standstill, people continue to look nervously in their rear-view mirrors and constantly look for an advantage, an opening.

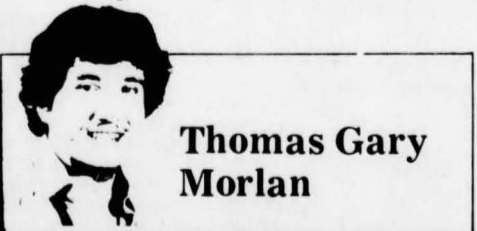
As the line of cars winds its way up the levels of the garage, snails pass you by. If you get there after eight, you're virtually assured of a spot on the top floor — but only if you have a small car. Big cars presumably must turn around and go elsewhere for refuge.

The top floor isn't even covered. If it's raining, you need never worry about suffering the debilitating effects of dehydration.

Once you wedge your car into a parking space designed for bicycles and get out of the car, you have to contend with maniac drivers circling like hawks around the floor. You need the agility of Marcus Allen to avoid being hit for a big loss — your life.

"Important," a sign reads. "Three quarters only. No change available at exit."

You're damn right it's important. Without three quarters, you can't get out. You could be dying, about



Thomas Gary  
Morlan

ready to have a baby — it doesn't matter! Two quarters, two dimes and a nickel just won't cut it.

And lest you think otherwise, under no circumstances does the attendant carry change. He probably gets paid in small bills.

"Important"? You're damn right it's important. It's important to the firm that owns the towers. The towers reach high into the sky, but they'll never match the dizzying heights of the company's profits.

You pay 75 cents to 1) wait in line; 2) be herded like an animal; 3) endanger both your psychological and physical health; 4) park in a space which requires you to transform yourself into "thin man" to maneuver your body out of the car. If you go to school five days a week, you end up paying \$3.75 per week to park in this modern-day "convenience." Over the period of a month, you pay about \$15 to expose yourself to big-city problems in a tiny package.

When the rate goes to one dollar, there will be muted protest, but life will go on. The machines will accept bills.

And you won't have to worry about carrying those burdensome quarters in your pocket any more.



"YOU CAN'T FIGHT ATTACK HELICOPTERS PILOTED BY CUBANS WITH BAND-AIDS AND MOSQUITO NETS." — PRES. REAGAN

## Letters to the Editor

## Nix plans to move A.S. print shop

Editor,

The A.S. has proclaimed it wants to take over the Earth Toys' space to provide us with the services Erin O'Doherty perceives we are in desperate need of.

The current 'cause celebre' is a new home for the A.S. print shop, now in the bowels of the Student Union.

By bringing the A.S. print shop to this new prime location, O'Doherty believes that it will turn a profit or at least stop losing our student fees. However, the A.S. print shop loses money because it is not competitive. Moving the shop 50 feet will not overcome any of its problems.

Even though the commercial copy centers are located off-campus, students trudge on over to them to take advantage of the savings.

A.S. government is all too willing to provide us with services that lose money, whether we like it or not.

The best use of the space occupied by Earth Toys would be for the Spartan Bakery to expand. The Bakery is always packed with students and provides a pleasant spot to meet others and study. The A.S. print shop would be out of place there and would be duplicating existent commercial services.

Doug Rosenberg  
Junior  
Mathematics

## Get the other side of the story, too

Editor,

According to recent articles in the Spartan Daily, Spartan Shops is under pressure to find another bank because Bank of America does business with South Africa.

I have not read any information, however, as to exactly what investments Bank of America has made in South Africa. We have heard the charges of the Mandela Coalition, but has any reporter bothered to contact Bank of America for its side of the story?

It seems to me that it would be good journalism to get the other side of the story instead of relying on the charges of one group. I would also be interested in how Spartan Shops is going to certify that any other bank's money has not found its way to South Africa given the nature of international finance.

When it comes to aiding and abetting apartheid, perhaps Spartan Shops should not carry any product made by companies that do business in South Africa?

But perhaps that is the next strategy of the Mandela Coalition.

Dennis Wilcox  
Professor,  
Public Relations

## NOW misrepresents women

Editor,

Patricia Pane's blatant defense of feminism and the National Organization for Women in "Time for NOW" ignores several rhetoric-shattering realities.

Ms. Pane states that the weakening of the feminist movement, due to women's complacency, will result in a "regression" of women's rights. By NOW, it has been established that feminism and women's rights are opposite.

Women have not become complacent; they have simply realized that NOW's brand of feminism does not work. Women once uninvolved in politics have become so offended by NOW tactics that they are joining groups that truly represent their views, such as the Conservative Women for America, which has been in existence for seven years, yet boasts 10 times the membership of NOW.

Complacent hardly seems an accurate description of leading conservatives such as Beverly LaHaye, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Schlafly and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Ms. Pane's remarks were laden with abuse for pro-life movements instigated by religious fundamentalists, the Catholic hierarchy and the Reagan administration. She acts as if state-funded abortion were an inalienable right rather than an inexcusable crime against humanity.

Perhaps the feminist movement needs to change its goals, or at least address some pertinent questions: In 20 years of activity, why hasn't NOW had any positive impact on society? If NOW is truly the National Organization for Women, why is it being attacked and defeated by the majority of women? How has NOW survived?

Conscientious Americans shuddered as they witnessed its attempted annihilation of the family and flagrant promotion of lesbianism and homosexuality. Small wonder that feminism has become a dirty word. So for NOW, goodbye and good riddance.

John Bliss  
Sophomore  
Music

## In Bold Face



Eugene  
Castillo

## Books not bombs

**I**n his 1987 budget, President Reagan has proposed cuts in domestic spending and student aid in order to bolster his defense budget. Once again the middle class and students must bear the brunt of increased military spending.

Reagan has proposed a 19 percent cut in student aid. His reason for the cut is to "restore the traditional responsibility of the family for financing college costs by requiring higher contributions from the parents and students."

This may sit well with wealthy families that can absorb the extra financial burden, but what about the families and students who depend exclusively on student aid?

Under the proposed budget, Reagan would tighten eligibility requirements for student aid and increase the cost for Guaranteed Student Loans. In his supreme wisdom, Reagan has decided that students should struggle a little more. I assume he thinks we're spoiled kids who do nothing but spend our student aid on frivolous things.

Many students at SJSU finance their entire college education through student loans and grants. What will happen to these people if they are denied student aid? Some, of course, will find a way to come up with the money, but others, especially those who support themselves or are from a low income family, might be forced to drop out of school.

By shifting a larger portion of college costs to students and their families, Reagan has blocked the road to higher education for many people; and by reducing the number of grants, he is informing the people of America that he favors the wealthy.

This has long been an argument that people who oppose the Reagan Administration have used. Up until now I have dismissed such accusations, but it is now evident that my perception of Reagan was wrong. He seems to have lost sight of his original goals, those that prompted his re-election.

**R**eagan's inability to see what the true needs of this country is evident in his proposed budget. An example is his obsession with defense spending. Reagan has the audacity to cut student aid while at the same time submitting a defense budget of \$311.6 billion by 1987; this amounts to a 11.9 percent increase in his defense budget.

It's unrealistic for the President to think about such a large increase in the military budget when the country is faced with such a large deficit. An increase of this size at this time is simply unrealistic. Reagan should see this and make the proper corrections so that the country will benefit, not a select few. By proposing cuts in domestic spending and student aid he is being very nearsighted and selfish. There are many programs and problems in this nation that need to be addressed but have been left out of his proposed budget.

If the President would trim a few billion from his defense package and funnel the funds into student aid and loans he would be helping the nation a lot more. By putting funds into education the country would benefit from those who would be earning degrees. Reagan should see this and act accordingly.

The cost of one M-1 tank is \$2.2 billion, the cost of one MX missile is \$1.8 billion. Just think of all the engineers, pilots, scientists and chemists that could be put through school for the price of one single weapon. Surely Reagan must know that some of these people he will be helping will eventually work in the defense industry that he favors. By cutting student aid he might be denying an education to someone who would solve the software problem that his "Star Wars" program is facing.

I believe in a strong defense program, but I also believe that the President has a responsibility to take care of domestic issues first. I hope Congress will see this and make the necessary adjustments.

Eugene Castillo is assistant special assignments editor. In Bold Face is an open forum that appears Mondays and Fridays.



## Student's creation advances technology

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Metal Organic Chemical Vapor Deposition system (MOCVD), was designed by Mark Jensen, a materials engineering student, for his undergraduate senior project.

The system will enable technicians to construct sophisticated materials for a variety of applications by allowing them to lay down single layers of atoms at one time.

Jensen cited, as an example of the device's impact on technology, a comparison of the light microscope to the electron microscope.

"In terms of x-ray optics we're going from candlelight to lasers with this system," he said.

"Mark Jensen is doing something unique," said Jay Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering.

"We've had numerous letters asking for the results of his project. His work is being reviewed by other universities and the industry because it is new technology," Pinson said.

Jensen's MOCVD system will become a major workhorse for future senior projects in the Materials Engineering Department and will greatly assist the School of Engineering's ability to be on the forefront of materials research, said Pizzo, who is a faculty sponsor for the project.

Jensen said the idea for the project developed out of his desire to build feasible solar panels that could be put to widespread use.

The machine accomplishes its task of laying down atoms through the use of different kinds of gases that move the atoms around, Jensen said.

"This is a reactor. It's like in chemistry where you mix two bottles together in a beaker, but there are many more variables," he said.

Jensen's MOCVD is about twice the size of two average automobile engines.



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

Former SJSU student Mark Jensen discusses his invention and its uses in the computer field

The heart of the valve-laden contraption is a cryogenic (low temperature) pump that was donated to the university.

"Mark's design was modified to meet what used equipment we had. With the limited funds for a project like that, we try to find whatever we can," said Ray Brindos, equipment technician of the School of Engineering's central shop.

"I saw the potential for doing this kind of system, so I examined what

resources were available and talked with professors to find out if we could start something like this," Jensen said.

Jensen said his project is a prototype of a system that can have many different applications in the computer industry and have major impacts in optics research and the development of solar panels.

"This is emerging technology. Our horizons are expanding with what is potentially available with this system," he said.

Jensen said MOCVD systems are beginning to be researched in industry.

"The industry is aware of MOCVDs but there's very few places that are geared to do basic studies in MOCVD research. Through Mark Jensen and his project, our goal here

in the materials department is to build a working system," Pizzo said.

Senior material engineering students Howard Kong and Dan Bui will lay down the system's first optical films (atom layers) March 12, he said.

After they finish their projects using the MOCVD system, other students will do follow-up work, he added.

Jensen, who graduated in December, will return as a graduate student in materials engineering next fall.

"We want to develop the knowledge of everyone working in this area so that we can apply for funding and build something more elaborate than that's closer to what we want to get further down the road," Jensen said.

## A.S. may hire consultant to study fiscal procedures

continued from page 1

"We need a handle on costs for the future... whether they will level out or increase," Boothe said.

A.S. allocations to the business office have increased from \$161,950 in 1980-81 to \$204,151 in 1985-86. The business office receives the single highest allocation in the A.S. budget.

However, Proposition 13 led to a decrease in A.S. income, from \$746,126 in 1980-81 to \$745,730 in 1985-86.

This year's A.S. income included a \$35,000 donation from Spartan Shops, and future donations from Spartan Shops cannot be anticipated or considered in the A.S. budget, Boothe said.

"Are we going to see that same jump in business office allocations in five years?" Boothe asked. "Is this something we're going to have to anticipate?"

"The intent is to review operations so we'll be able to budget intelligently in the future," Boothe said.

Five bids based on 60 hours of work were received for the contract, with amounts ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,400, Boothe said.

E & J Associates was selected for the analysis not only because it was the low bidder, but also because of previous business evaluations done in the California State University system, O'Doherty said.

The firm evaluated the A.S. business office at California State University at Los Angeles and the university there was very happy with the results, she said.

E & J Associates also worked with some departments at California State University at Stanislaus, and reports from that university were also positive, O'Doherty said.

## Official rebuts accusations

continued from page 1

bert said.

"The problems pointed out (by the report) on this project have been used as ammunition against its very existence," he said.

A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty compiled the report and presented it last week.

The report criticized the Student Union Recreation and Events Center Project and accused the Student Union director of withholding information from voting members of SUBOD, the project's governors.

Hebert said during the meeting that he will step down as SUBOD chairman but remain on the board as a member.

He maintains that Student Union Director Ron Barrett has not withheld relevant information about the project from SUBOD.

Among the report's allegations against SUBOD were:

- Failure to report in a SUBOD campaign expenditures statement an advertisement in the Spartan Daily supporting the proposed center.

- Changing the number of fixed seats in the arena from 5,500 to 4,650 after students voted on the first figure.

- Failure to provide a more accurate total project cost.

- Failure to show interest and ask relevant questions regarding the project.

Barrett said last week that the Spartan Daily ad was placed by the Alumni Association and should not be included in SUBOD's expenditures.

But Dougherty said that campaign rules were violated when the Alumni Association placed the ad.

Barrett also said that the number of seats in the arena varies from 5,500 to 4,650 depending on the type of event scheduled.

Dougherty headed the Committee to Stop the WRECK from 1982 to 1984. The committee, now defunct, contended that the proposed recreation and events center was too expensive and not worth the cost.

After the proposed center was passed with a 59 percent student referendum vote in March 1982, the Committee to Stop the WRECK placed a "stop the REC" initiative on a spring 1984 referendum. The initiative passed, but SUBOD revised the project plans and placed them on a fall 1984 referendum.

Fall 1984 was the last time students voted for the project. The revised plans passed by 111 votes.

"Most of the students who participated in the REC elections year after year are long gone. Yet we have inherited a feud that seems far from letting up," Hebert said.

Hebert was also a member of the Committee to Stop the WRECK.

"It's the responsibility of the A.S. as representatives of the students who elected them to be able to swallow some things that may not be completely to our liking because it's our job," he said.

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## Tennis squad wins sweet revenge

### DeAnza victimized by 9-0 Spartan slam

By Michael McCarthy  
Daily staff writer

Following matches where they were blanked by nationally-ranked teams, SJSU's women's tennis team got back on track with a 9-0 drubbing over DeAnza College Wednesday at South Campus.

"We were mentally and physically tired," coach Lisa Berthoff said. "This (match) gives us a break."

The Spartans improved their record to 5-2, while the Dons fell to 1-1.

The closest the Dons came to winning a match was in the No. 2-seed doubles match-up.

The Spartans' Kristen Hildebrand and Anh-Dao Espinosa cruised past the Dons' Karen Williams and Tanya Musladin, 6-2, 6-1.

DeAnza's three wins in that match were the most collected by the Dons in any of the contests.

When adding up all the games, SJSU dominated, 108-11.

"We were not worried about getting our heads blown off," Hildebrand said in reference to the recent matches against Stanford and UC-Berkeley.

Vivian McAdam, playing as the No. 3 seed, shut out Musladin, 6-0, 6-0.

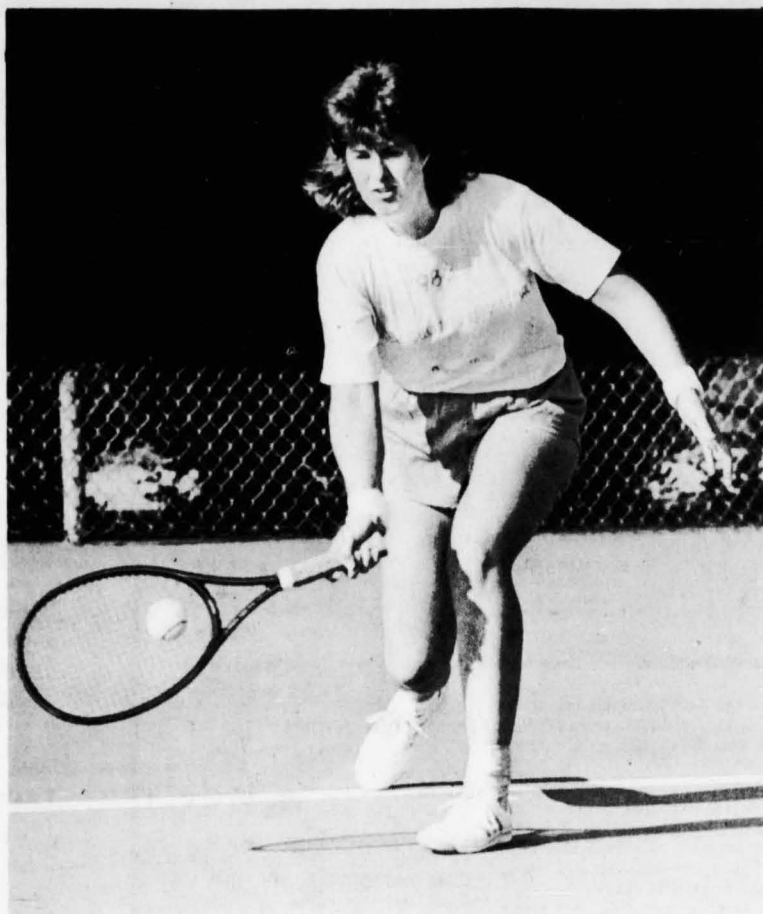
McAdam then paired with Chandra Thompson in the No. 1 doubles match to again blank the Dons, 6-0, 6-0.

Kelly Simons and Shelly Stockman had few problems in their No. 1-and No. 2-seed singles matches, both winning 6-0, 6-2.

The No. 4 match, however, saw Espinosa drop the first two games to Fung Bao, but she came back to take 12 straight, giving the Spartans another win, 6-2, 6-0.

"I started to come in on volleys after the first two games, and it worked well," Espinosa said.

Rounding out the final two singles matches, Whitney Clarke whipped Grace Maley 6-0, 6-1, and Jeannie Pasley Miller defeated Karen Williams by the same mark.



SJSU's Kelly Simons led Wednesday's victory parade with a 6-0, 6-2 win

Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

## Lady hoopsters fall short in bid for upset victory

By Ken Johnston  
Daily staff writer

SJSU was not the team United States International University expected in women's basketball Wednesday night.

The USIU squad (21-5) from San Diego probably felt that the game was going to be a cake walk against a Spartan team with a 5-16 record.

USIU won the game, 88-86, but SJSU made them work for it.

The game looked like it might turn into a blowout as USIU jumped out to an early 16-8 lead in the first four minutes.

The visitors continued to dominate the first half and went in to the locker room with a 54-43 lead.

It didn't appear to be any different for the Spartans in the second half, as USIU scored five straight points to increase its lead to 16.

SJSU then got on a hot streak and tied the game at 59 with 17:20 left.

The Spartans and USIU battled back and forth the remainder of the game, with SJSU leading 79-77 for a brief period with 5:45 left in the game.

The two teams were tied at 85-85 with 2:13 left, but after that, it was all USIU's game.

The first half of play hurt the Spartans again; they outscored the opposition 43-35 in the second half.

"Everybody on our team played well, (but) when you get that close, you want the win," Spartan coach Sharon Chatman said. "The last two minutes of the game really hurt us."

Despite coming out on the short end of the stick, SJSU still put some

impressive numbers in the statistics book.

Forward Sherri Boone scored a career high of 25 points with 11 of 21 from the field (52 percent) and three for four from the free throw line.

SJSU had another strong effort from the free throw line, where it made 22 of 36 (66 percent).

Guard Cathy Benson was a perfect six for six from the charity stripe, Center Teddi Johnson was three of five from the line.

"This game was at a quicker pace than what we're used to," Johnson said. "They were extremely tough on the fast break and rebounding."

USIU was not as strong as the Spartans were in rebounding — SJSU had 59 boards, while its opponent had 39.

Benson was the leading rebounder with 12. Forward Taja Winston and Johnson each had nine.

"It seems that we play a much better game against the higher-ranked teams," Benson said. "We may not have that many wins this season, but some of our opponents' victories weren't that easy."

The Spartans are going to have a tough game tonight at 7:30 when they host the NorPac leader, the University of Washington.

## Golf team tees off at tourney

By Ken Johnston  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team has traveled to Monterey in hopes of coming up with a victory at the SJSU-Patty Sheehan Invitational tournament, which begins today.

Spartan coach Mark Gale expects a strong performance from his team at the tourney.

"I'm very satisfied with the results of the qualifying rounds," Gale said.

"The players have not reached their optimum performance, so there is still room for improved scores," he said.

Gale's team lineup will consist of junior Lisa Ipkenanz, sophomore Libby Wilson, sophomore Dana Lofland, sophomore Julie Ralls and freshman Anne Jones.

The Spartans' Nancy Brown, Rene Van Fossen and Jackie Wilson will be competing in the tourney as individuals, rather than as part of the SJSU team.

"Our big drawback will be that we might be rusty the first day," Gale said.

SJSU's last tournament was one month ago.

The only two golfers on the team who are used to tournament competition are Lofland and Ralls.

SJSU expects to have its toughest competition from No. 1-rated University of Tulsa.

Other schools participating in the tourney include the University of North Carolina, UCLA, Oklahoma State, USC and Stanford.

All of these schools are rated in the top 15 nationally.

SJSU is ranked fifth in the nation.

The course was rated 75.7 for women by the United States Golf Association.

It is difficult because of the nar-

row fairways, deep rough, fast greens and many sand traps.

The Spartans have played on the par-74 course twice in the qualifying rounds and they practiced there yesterday, but Gale said that it won't be a significant advantage.

"We may have played on the course more often than the other teams, but the same teams were here last year and are probably used to the course," he said.

The tournament will continue tomorrow and will conclude Sunday afternoon.

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## SJSU baseball to play three against Dons

By Michael McCarthy  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan baseball team opens a three-game series against the University of San Francisco today with the Dons hosting a single game, followed by a double-header at San Jose Municipal Stadium tomorrow.

The series pits two teams that have been playing well lately.

After dropping their first nine games, the Spartans have won four of their last five, improving their record to 4-10.

"(SJSU) has always been a good team," Dons' coach Ken Bowman said. "I don't think their record is indicative of their capabilities."

The Dons are 8-3, including a 4-2 win over No. 8-ranked Stanford Tuesday.

"We are off to one of our better starts," Bowman said. "The winning feeling starts to catch on, and our guys feel they can beat anybody."

USF's eight wins are largely due to their fine hitting and team speed.

The Dons are batting .301 as a team and have stolen 29 bases in 41 attempts.

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## Show organizers 'violated rules'

continued from page 1  
state laws regulating broadcasting, Wyrick said.

"We had a local rep from Coors call and complain that they were not given a chance to respond after the show ran a tape criticizing Coors for their union practices.

"I didn't even know about it, and when I questioned them, they denied it — until a tape was found with the comments on it. That's how I found out that they weren't logging in their promos," he said.

State law requires that radio stations keep a log of any recording that runs over 15 seconds and that all sides be given the chance to air their point of view, Wyrick said.

"They told us to be political," Marquez said. "And Coors labor practices are a big concern in the Latino community." Marquez said they admitted their past mistakes and have corrected them.

"We didn't attend class because we are an independent organization that just wants to use KSJS's facilities," Marquez said.

Over 40 percent of San Jose is Hispanic yet there are less than 500 Hispanic students attending SJSU, Marquez said.

"Radio Aztlan" was an outreach program to that community," Marquez said. "School is not very popular in the Latino community. It is felt that school can do nothing for them. Over 50 percent of high school Hispanics wind up dropping out. We were trying to put school in a better light," he said.

Wyrick said "Radio Aztlan" had a big listening audience, but not among SJSU students. Low Hispanic enrollment at SJSU is another reason why "Radio Aztlan" should not be given their old 12-hour shift back, he said.

"Our charter states that KSJS is first a training school, second a service for SJSU students and then a service for the community at large, and SJSU has a very small Latino population," he said.

Wyrick and program director



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographer

### Graduate student Gustavo Arias speaks at radio show rally

David Yohn said they told "Radio Aztlan" members that they cannot go back on the air until they submit a demo tape — proving that the show has changed its ways. After that they will be closely monitored by Wyrick and Yohn for a month to ensure compliance. The proposed show would air Friday at 6 p.m.

"We are willing to go through a probationary period... start out with a half-hour program," Marquez said. "It'll be a waste of time, but if we can get four hours in a month and 12 hours again in three months, it'll be worth it."

"We could be sort of a transitional show between the rhythm wave they play during the week and jazz fusion stuff on the weekend," he said. "We plan to draw in the Latino audi-

ence with the music and then educate them with the public affairs programs."

"There is no way 'Radio Aztlan' will get 12 hours of airtime," Yohn said. "KSJS does not need a new format. When you start breaking up your programming, you lose your audience," he said.

"Radio Aztlan" will continue to pressure KSJS for broadcast time, Marquez said. "If we have to, we'll set up pickets in front of KSJS to get our point across."

Tony Estremera, chairman of the San Jose mayor's minority affairs committee and candidate for San Jose City Council, also spoke in support of "Radio Aztlan." Traditional salsa and other Latino music were featured at the event.

## Graduates reminisce over radio show that emphasized Hispanic lifestyle

By John Lucero Jr.  
Daily staff writer

In spring 1973, Gloria and Tony Lopez came to SJSU with an inbred pride for their Mexican-American culture. As part of a Chicano studies class, they and another student, Jesus Orozco, decided to start a radio program for their class project and use KSJS as a communications tool to spread their pride.

The threesome wanted to communicate the Mexican-American culture to Hispanics and create an awareness for non-Hispanics. They were granted one hour a week and they named the show, "La Hora Latina," (the Latin hour). Their format was mass appeal to Hispanics by playing rancheras (Spanish country music), salsa (Cuban and Puerto Rican music like the popular Miami Sound Machine), disco and oldies.

After the the spring semester of doing their musical project, Gloria Lopez went home and Tony Lopez and Orozco were left to carry on the responsibility.

"We decided to format a package," said Tony Lopez, now owner of SUBA advertising in San Jose, who's radio name was Electric Lowrider.

"The first thing we did was change the name to La Cosa Nuestra (our thing) and became an official campus organization so we could get Associated Students funding. We implemented public service announcements, entertainment and heavy public affairs and news, Lopez said.

"At that point we needed to train more people to cover the broader base of diverse programs. It was successful and at one point we were offered the chance to have the entire weekend," said Lopez, who went on to be executive director of Western Community Bilingual Radio upon graduation until

**'We knew we had a good following because we would get requests all night long.'**

— Jesus Garza,  
SJSU graduate

starting his own business.

He said in the spring of 1974 there were many volunteers who stepped forward to be disc jockeys. "We had two Puerto Ricans from New York City, Chico Irrizary, and Ramon Piniero, who had a lot of knowledge about salsa music. They basically introduced salsa to California," Lopez said.

In 1975, Tony Lopez began having financial problems and went home to Fresno to work at a commercial radio station. Jesus Garza took over as program director and the success continued. Garza said KSJS was the birthplace of salsa to the western United States.

"We knew we had a good following because we would get requests all night long," Garza said. "When we threw fundraiser dances in the Student Union there would be 1,500 to 2,000 people attending."

Garza said they also started doing live entertainment like plays of "Teatro de la Gente" (theater of the people) from the center of performing arts and the Student Union.

"We really developed a following with our news," Garza said, owner of a public relations and fashion photography firm. "What we did was produce a half-hour news show and reproduced them on cartridges. We also did a public affairs program named 'Raza Per-

spective' (generic term used for Hispanic) that featured some heavy political forums. We then took the same package and had it programmed into KKUP's Sunday evening show and KPFA in Berkeley."

Garza said no matter how popular the show became, every school year they would have to fight for airtime.

"It's a history at SJSU that Chicanos (term for Hispanic when used in political context) would fight with KSJS. Every year they would tell us they were going to cut our hours. And every year we would tell them no they weren't," Garza said. "Back in those days we had the students behind us during very progressive times. We were all left-wingers and there were close to 2,000 Hispanics attending SJSU."

In 1977, Tony Lopez returned to SJSU to finish his political science degree. Garza graduated and Lopez took over as program director. Sylvia Ramirez, now weekend co-host for A.M. San Francisco, took over as public affairs director.

Lopez said the organization changed its name in fall 1977 and reorganized, instituting some of the programming that created their success back in 1974. "We brought back the educational, informational and musical programming that we experimented with when it was Cosa Nuestra," Lopez said. "The organization adopted the name of 'La Cosa Nueva' (new thing) and we reinstituted the structured format. More importantly, we again emphasized that it was just as important for 'La Cosa Nueva' to create an awareness for the non-Hispanic."

Lopez said they kept things going until around 1980-81 when they all graduated.

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2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by March 19, 1986. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

3. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. In order to be eligible for a prize, you must correctly indicate the section, row and seat number appearing on Al McGuire's ticket to the College Basketball Finals.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state of residence at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each are not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of KS, MO, OH, TX, VA, WV, and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prizewinners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of eligible entries received. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Prizewinners will be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 5 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected.

5. Grand Prizewinners and traveling companions must be of legal drinking age in the state of Texas and must agree to return and depart on dates specified by the sponsor. Any prizes returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. All prizes will be awarded. The approximate retail values of the prizes are as follows: Grand Prize—\$14,000; First Prize—\$3,000 ea.; Second Prize—\$350 ea.; Third Prize—\$6.50 ea.

6. For a list of prizewinners, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Winners List, P.O. Box 4950, Blair, NE 68009.

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